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the treatment of gouty patients."—*Medical*

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was merely put on like the powder and the patches.

HE WON THE BET.

**When He Got Through the Medium
Could Do No Guessing.**

San Francisco Examiner.

There is hardly an officer on the city force who has not had occasion to "run in" Garibaldi Flynn as many times as he has fingers and toes. The charge being in-

scarcely to be wondered at that Judge Campbell, before whom he has appeared times without number, should have astonished the other day when Mr. Flynn was arraigned before him for felonious assault.

"I had just come out after having a little sleep. I mean I was pacing up and down my beat, your honor, on Battery street," testified the arresting policeman, "when I saw the plaintiff, Matt Conway, standing in front of his dray house, facing him, while Garibaldi stood just behind Conway flourish-

"This is more serious than I anticipated," said the judge. "Stand up, Garry, and let's have your side of the story."

"I was like that judge," said Flynn. "I do not know a bit of promenade along the Battery, when I comes to the spot where Matt Conway be standin' by his wagon lookin' stujouslike, and I sez, 'Hello, there, Matt; what's new wid yer.' 'Go long, Garry."

ry,' sez he; 'I'm a mikkym, 'n' I sez, 'no mayben yer an' Matt Conway's havin' a horse, 'n' 'T' that same, sez I, 'an' I can prove it to yez. 'I'll stand here f'inst the horse, an' yer swand behind me, 'n' I'll tell yez 't's not lookin' at yer 'I'll be, an' 'I'll tel' everything yer do."

"That's false, sez I, and I stood behind him and makes a motion like this. He did it 'till he sez 't's remarkable, sez I. Then I rubbed my eyes. 'T're rubbin' yer eyes Garry,' sez he.

"Thin, sez I, 'stand here, Matt Conway an' 'I'll lay \$2 to wan I can do something

"You'll not guess for twelve minutes. It's yez, sez he. "I'll guess out his watch and sez, 'It's twelve minutes to 5; are ye ready?' 'Yis,' I say, and I tuk him a clip in the ear that bro him down to the strate. " 'Thin I do be pulled, your honor, an' it's no harm I was manin'." called Judge Camp. "I'll be kilt how long after the blow was it before you came to and could speak again?"

"Well, Judge, they told me at the store the doctor was with me two hours before

opened my eyes."

"Then, Matthew, you forfeit the wager. You've no case in court."

OUT-OF-DOOR RECREATION.

Everybody Should Have It All Through Life.

F. Hopkinson Smith, in *The Independent*.

Returning to the subject of the wisdom of outdoor life, I find a dozen boys instead of but one I would say to them: "At least one month out of the

twelve is yours, and, the older you grow, steal from your time so as to make it two when you are able to make it all play this is the acme of human existence—not idleness.

Among the modern authors who stimulate to a love of nature are Henry D. Thoreau and John Burrows. They express the feeling of those who have a natural love for outdoor life, and many persons have been encouraged to live it because of the example that these authors set. An example of these authors. Away up on the Franconia mountains I remember

once meeting a musician whose business was to play the big bass drum in a brass band. It turned out that he knew Thoreau very well and that there was a great deal of sympathy between the two men. This only goes to show how broad the sympathies of Thoreau were.

It is surprising how much time we can get for recreation if we will only systematize our lives. I plan out my own life and get it to do what I want. I do because I get tired in the hours which some people spend in mere idling. When I work I work when I play, I play. I would rather spend


the whole of three months' time at my business—if necessary packing it all into that space—and then take a three months' holiday in fishing, shooting, and patrolling in the garden and raising flowers—anything that would bring me out of doors.

There is no place in the world where a man can play as cheaply as he can in this country. The enormous success of the bicycle has caused for a great congratulatory look upon it as a great moral agent. Young people are getting a wonderful amount of fresh air, exercise and muscle.

which will result in the making of a better American race twenty or thirty years from now. But they are getting acquainted with things they never dreamed of before—the charm of outdoor life, the beauty of spring, winter and fall. They come in contact with different civilizations, because, really, the civilization of the Bronx or across the river is as different from the one and second cities as each of a bicycle—are as entirely different from the people that you meet on Wall street as if you took a steamer and went abroad.

Movements of Steamers.
LIVERPOOL, June 12.—Arrived: Germanic and Normandie, from New York.
QUEENSTOWN, June 13.—Sailed: Majestic, for Liverpool, for New York.
LONDON, June 13.—Arrived: Massachusetts, from New York.
ROTTERDAM, June 13.—Arrived: Obdam, from New York.
NEW YORK, June 13.—Arrived: Bonn and Trave, from Bremen.

BREMEN, June 18.—Arrived: Stuttgart from New York.
HAMBURG, June 18.—Arrived: Persimmon from New York.
LIVERPOOL, June 18.—Sailed: Scythia for Boston.
STETTIN, June 18.—Sailed: Venetia, for New York.
BREMEN, June 18.—Arrived: Lahn, from New York.
GENOA, June 18.—Sailed: Fulda, for New York.



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